PAUL FLANDERS 6-42
DRAWER Z

Gazetteer

Don't Forget to Turn Your Clock Ahead on Sunday

CARMEL CYMBAL
AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 16 • No. 6 | CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • FEBRUARY 5, 1942 | FIVE CENTS

For This Week

Remove those traffic buttons which bear all the handsome advertising for the AAA. There are about 20 of these, perhaps more, in Carmel intersections, and they serve no better purpose than to wear rubber off tires.

Most local drivers have a hard enough time keeping their front wheels off these buttons, leave alone knowing where their rear wheels are travelling.

So let's dig out the traffic buttons and place them on the scrap metal salvage pile over at the City Yard, Mission and Seventh streets.

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Daylight Saving

Next week we go on a new time for this coast. In the East, Daylight Saving Time is an old story for many cities where it has been tried with success in spite of great opposition from farmers and others whose schedules it got in a grand snarl.

However, this is a new kind of Daylight Saving Time, for it embraces a nation, and therefore by continuing their old schedules train and bus lines, etc., are avoiding the old mixups involved.

This is also a new kind of saving time because it is sponsored by the national effort to make every minute, every man, every watt of energy count. Why, we haven't even begun to harness our available forces to this war effort!

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Time Saving Carmel

Daylight Saving Time, or War Time, as the President seems to prefer to sloganize it, will affect most of the working people in Carmel.

For instance, bar tenders will get home an hour earlier, because of the 2 a.m. closing law. (They really ought to get away soon after midnight, because of the old gentleman's agreement in Carmel to shut bar doors at that hour—but most of the gentlemen have since departed, may their souls rest in peace!) Those who usually got to work at 8 a.m. (grocers, truck drivers, etc.) will do so in semi-darkness for a while, especially on a cloudy morning.

But—for the rest of Carmel. Daylight Saving Time will just mean that the clock will say it's an hour later when they wake up—the U. S. Census people found that much of Carmel got up around noon, got dressed about 4 p.m. They'll slumber on in spite of War Time Saving.

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Parting Thought

While we in Carmel will find it a little dark around what used to be 7 a.m., and getting up an old 6 a.m., not so for people living in Seattle, for instance. They live where the summer sun gets up real early, goes to bed real late, while we live in a more equitable clime where the sun likes to stay as close to 6 o'clock as possible. No Alaska days for us!

And that is one reason big northern cities have benefitted so much by daylight saving, why in the south people continue to drowse on, I suppose.

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Fishy?

Did you ever see a fish bite for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

MRS. BURLEIGH MURRAY THANKED BY QUEEN FOR SUNSET AFGHAN

Mrs. Burleigh Murray, of Bundles for Britain, received the following letter of thanks from the Queen of England:

Buckingham Palace.
Jan. 11th 1942

The Lady-in-waiting is commanded by The Queen, to thank Mrs. Burleigh Murray for sending to Her Majesty the Multi-Coloured Arghan, knitted by the members of the 7th Grade of The Sunset School at Carmel-by-the-sea and to ask Mrs. Murray to tell Mrs. Uzzell and all the children how very much The Queen appreciates their gift.

It is being sent immediately to an Air-raid Shelter in London, where its users will be grateful for its warmth and for the friendship and kindness which it represents.

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LIBRARY KEEPS ITS SCHEDULE; NO NIGHT LIFE

Mayor Keith B. Evans explained to the city council the library board's stand on changing its schedule, as requested recently by the council, to remain open at night during the war emergency.

He reported Wednesday night of conferring with two members who were against returning to the old hours which kept the library open until 9 p.m., because of danger of blackouts.

No letter or representation was officially made to the council, but Evans said that indications were that Daylight Saving Time would soon ameliorate the situation and permit gradually later hours as the days lengthened.

It was also stated by Councilman Fred Godwin that there was much favorable comment on the Sunday afternoon hours which replaced evening hours when the library abandoned the old schedule.

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Party for Private Hull

Festive-minded teachers of the Carmel High School and the Sunset School gave a party for Arthur Hull, ex-Principal, who became Private Hull on February 5. The farewell send-off took place at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, last Tuesday evening. To get him in the mood, the decorations on the table were Army tents, and the place cards were cartoons of daily life of our khaki-clad brethren. Everyone had a good time what with games and dancing and all. . .

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"The Carmel USO is the best we've struck anywhere across the country!" and the handsome young cavalryman, Jack Massent, meant what he said. He is in the regiment said to comprise a swank country club outfit made of leisure-time hard riding horsemen now banded together as a strong cavalry corps—horse and mechanized—backing Uncle Sam.

CEREMONIES TO OPEN ABALONE LEAGUE SERIES

A moving spirit in the revival of the Abalone League, Arthur C. Hull may or may not come over in his uniform as a selective service private for the opening of the league, but old league mates will be there in the uniforms of the California State Nautical Guard, Lt. Allen Knight commanding.

Hull recently passed over the directorship to George Mosolf, Carmel High coach.

The first informal practice session of the Abalone League was held Sunday. Since the official teams had not been made up, teams were chosen by captains Hap Hasty and Mike Balazs for a practice game.

Despite the fact that the high school turf was quite soggy and slippery, there were sensational catches, terrific batting and lots of arguments on both sides.

Head Scorekeeper Hefling lost track of the score along about the fifth inning, much to the relief of the pitchers on both sides.

Outstanding catches were made by "Fleet-footed" Doerr, Kenny Roberts and Don Elias. All players were envious of the powerful hitting of Miya Miyamoto and Hap Hasty.

The first league game starts at 1:45 next Sunday when the *Shamrocks* meet the *Tigers*. The *Giants* and *Pilots* start at 3 o'clock.

The City of Carmel will be represented by Mayor Keith Evans, Police Chief Roy Fraties and P. A. McCreery, and Lt. Allen Knight's State Guard Boys will present a color guard.

There will also be short speeches by Doc Staniford and Tal (the Great Arbitrator) Josselyn.

The umpires will be Doc Staniford, umpire in chief; Ernie Schweninger, John Thompson, A. Del Monte, Eddie Burns and By Ford.

The captains held a meeting on Monday evening and selected the following teams:

Shamrocks—H. Hasty (C), T. Hefling, C. Lawman, I. Kelsey, D. Elias, B. Weill, Mrs. Hasty, D. Sears, F. Murphy, M. Hodges, J. Mooring, M. Irwin.

Tigers—M. Balazs (C), H. Hoeser, O. Bardarson, J. Kelsey, R. Doerr, H. Gottfried, F. Brewer, N. Yerkes, E. Hill, R. Bell, A. Selix, H. Levinson.

Giants—C. Rowntree (C), E. Morehouse, G. Mosolf, L. Miller, K. Roberts, G. Severns, Mrs. Miller, I. Poklen, D. Craig, V. Harber, C. Schuttish, E. Hoffman.

Pilots—A. Knight (C), A. Wieman, M. Miyamoto, G. Ricketts, E. Poxon, H. Butts, D. Roberts, W. Bjornvald, J. Southwell, J. Shepherd, A. Rico, C. Neill.

The 1942 Abalone League schedule:

First game at 1:45; Second game at 3.

Feb. 8th—*Shamrocks* vs. *Tigers*,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

War Tales Told Of London

Ena Louise Spencer parachuted into the hearts of the 80 people attending the Carmel Woman's Club meeting at La Ribera, Monday afternoon—and not surprising, since she has been manipulating parachutes since she was 15 when she made her first descension.

Miss Spencer, whose topic was "England Under Fire," comes from a British family which has been in the balloon and parachute business since 1837. Until the British government recently took over their factory she had, as the last heir, been successfully running it for many years.

Her first balloon trip she made at the tender age of 12 months. About 14 years later her father, in teaching her all about parachuting, gave her a rule to go by, an old adage modernized, "If at once you don't succeed—don't bother!"

Miss Spencer made Nazi-besieged-amusing human interest anecdotes Miss Spenced made Nazi-besieged-Britain something her audience could visualize.

"Women must show their pink forms when ordered to do so by authorized person." London got a big laugh out of these large notices posted around public places. The recently issued bright pink passes

It all started with running a boat what the government had in mind.

The tea allotment is 25 cups per person a week. Miss Spencer's capacity for tea being 56 cups a week! . . Melons are $21 per. . . The meat allowance for an individual is 23 cents a week . . . In spite of food deprivations the health rate in England is higher today than ever before, due probably to the willingness of the population to obey and follow hygienic suggestions as to type of food to be consumed in war time.

In London, curbs, doorsteps, lamp posts and even the key holes are painted white to prevent people being lost during blackouts and the other accidents occurring during these periods. Before this precaution was taken, many blind persons offered their services as guides and were accepted.

The most popular and most comfortable—bomb shelters are the Morrison type. They make a room in your home bomb proof, except for direct hits.

During an air raid the Moaning Minnie started to wail and a man hastily sprang from bed and started dressing. Not hearing his wife employed doing the same thing he asked the reason. "I can't find my teeth!" she mumbled excitedly. "You won't need your teeth," her husband roared, "It's bombs they're dropping, not sandwiches!"

Miss Spencer says that England has already prepared the epitaph for Hitler's tombstone. It is: "This is positivlely the LAST territorial claim I shall make."

So England continues to live and laugh at danger. —LILLIAN LOCKE

JUNIPERO ST. GOING THRU END TO END

With graders cutting away the clay bank on Camino del Monte and wood choppers leveling great trees between 11th and 12th avenues, Junipero street is gradually unrolling from the sleeping coil of these many years.

Always a beautifully straight and wide boulevard on the maps, going back to 1906 when Frank Powers and Frank Devendorf counted lots and modestly figured with their pencils how much each should cost in the village that was to be, Junipero has remained contentedly a winding, rutted way vaguely connecting ends of the town.

Overgrown with scrub oaks, clotted with piney thickets, and here and there opening to a pasture where not so long ago a cow was wont to graze, Junipero is finally coming out of the tangle.

One of the most determined steps toward the opening of the future arterial was the cutting of lower Junipero from 12th south to the city limits just above the Mission in the Walker tract. This took place some years ago and definitely started the move toward making Junipero the chief north-south through street.

Then came oiling of the portion from Ocean avenue to the truck highway, with work of reducing the grade northward and connecting with Camino del Monte progressing gradually but definitely toward the goal now nearly reached.

At Camino del Monte the grade is nearly reduced to the point of giving Junipero an outlet to the north. Work last spring improved Junipero considerably south of Ocean avenue. Delivery trucks began cutting a trail through below Eighth and this southern portion is now being widened to 12th.

Considerable grading is required in the neighborhood of 11th avenue before Junipero will have anything of the appearance of the boulevard of the future; and even then a good deal of imagination may be used for a year or so to come, at least.

The object of cutting the new arterial is to remove heavy traffic to the eastward and entirely away from the Sunset school area.

San Carlos street, originally the county road, has borne this burden for many years, and since the development of Carmel Point and the Mission tract has had added congestion. Mission street has been a secondary route for heavy traffic, but is also stop-signed around Sunset school. This leaves Junipero street the natural remaining route for heavy traffic and the Walker tract makes it the longest, as well as widest, single through street which does not run into a gulley at its northern end.

Everything in the Food Line at
Kip's Food Center
Ocean and San Carlos
Deliveries: 10:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30

LETTERS...

Beg Pardon?

Editor, the CYMBAL:

Jan. 29, 1942

Dear Sir:

Under the heading, FORGET CARMEL, BOYS—you ask if any newspaper or business firm in Monterey carried the fight for a seperate Carmel High school and you answer your question by saying, "Spearhead in cooperating in the publicity angle were the Pine Cone and the Cymbal."

Do you think there is any special credit due for editorial support for a very popular movement? Do you think either paper lost any subscriptions on account of such support? Do you know whether either Carmel print shop was paid for the job printing that was used in the publicity?

Then you take to task the Carmel High School Board. But you do not say whether you have asked the Board for an explanation and what it was.

First, you say legal advertising has been given to the Monterey Herald. Possibly this was to save money. Possibly the type used by the Herald is smaller that yours and more lines can be printed per column inch. Possibly the Board has reason to believe the Herald gives better coverage throughout the District.

You must remember that the school district embraces considerable more territory than just the City of Carmel.

Possibly an emergency existed that required legal publication before the date of your paper's next issue.

Second, you say, "Carmel High School has gone 'over the hill' for this year's annual." You don't say who pays for this. Whether it is the Board from the taxpayers money or the Student Body from their own money. You don't say whether the Board or the Student Body decides who shall do the printing.

Third, you say the Board is giving the Herald the news breaks instead of holding them until your paper can print them before the Herald or the Pine Cone. Possibly the Board has found that their news stories appear more correctly in some other paper than in the Cymbal.

A week ago your paper had a serious misprint or misstatement and you promised to correct it in today's issue but you did not do so.

You end up with a veiled threat to the Board. What percentage of the total school district taxes do the local papers and all their employees pay? Do you really believe that money should be spent inside the District at higher rates than can be had outside, just to benefit one or two taxpayers at the expense of all the other taxpayers in the District? I doubt if your paper buys anything in Carmel that you can buy cheaper outside of Carmel.

Sincerely yours,
Bernard Rowntree

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Dear Mr. Rowntree:

Yes, Mr. Rowntree, I recall quite well the time we of the newspapers put into meetings over the then proposed new high school, how we buried our differences and combined our efforts for the school.

I was assistant editor of the *Pine Cone* at the time and I think we lost at least two subscriptions. I don't think our backshop did one line of paid printing for the school committee of that time.

Mr. Bardarson has explained for me reasons for the school board's present action which I criticized. I understand it was necessary to save time on the occasions referred to. That is quite all right with us. However, you insinuate there might be a saving because of smaller type. You know very well, sir, that you yourself in writing the city's legal printing ordinance eliminated the last possibility of larger type ever costing the taxpayer an extra cent. Legal printing is now all in the same standard small type.

You must also know that the *Pine Cone* is the City's official paper and the CYMBAL is the Sanitary District's official paper. They are the natural papers to look to for legal notices for Carmel districts—and printing of legal notices regardless is usually merely for the sake of giving LEGAL notice. I think some local bonds were advertised sometime ago in a paper which HAD NO LOCAL coverage whatsoever.

As for comparative accuracy of peninsula papers, I refer you to the three versions of the recent council story regarding keeping the library open. Which one of the three was correct? I don't think you need hurl any onions in this direction for relative accuracy.

Concerning the misprint you mention, I am happy to point out that the Sanitary Board story should have stated that the board could NOT contribute toward a settlement from its funds, that it could make NO such donation. You and I know I had that correctly but that obviously the negative was dropped out in printing. That happens in the best families.

No "threat," I assure you, was intended toward anyone. That would be silly.

I do believe that money should be spent within a district by that district's board by all means. I also believe that we in Carmel should spend our money here if at all possible. And I do practice this myself except when it becomes a matter of being fleeced. Because money spent here comes back, it helps to pay local taxes and by paying local taxes it helps to pay our taxes, yours and mine. And there are some things this paper could buy cheaper outside Carmel, and doesn't. One of these things we prefer to purchase in Carmel, because we can then compete with the *Pine Cone* to keep the Sanitary Board's and City's printing costs at a minimum, is printing.

Yours very tryly—
F. L.

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February 2, 1942
Seaside, California

Editor,
The Carmel Cymbal.

This evening while visiting in Seaside a copy of your publication, The Carmel Cymbal, happened to catch my eye, (things out of the ordinary generally do) and I began to read the issue with unabated interest. The issue in question was yours of January 22, 1942.

You have a fine paper and are to be congratulated even though you have (unbeknowingly, I hope) printed a very great untruth indeed. In your column headed, Gazetteer, under the title, "Rents Again" you give back to an insurance agent his just due. My error, the sub head is "Mr. Rowntree Again."

Your untruth lies in the paragraph:

"Also, it would cripple critical competition, tend to create a monopoly equalled only in the newspaper situation in Salinas where single ownership of all the newspapers dominates the field and wields a powerful stick over the heads of merchants and business men and politics to an amazing extent."

May I through the medium of this letter inform you that the above is wrong inasmuch as there is in the Salinas area one paper not owned nor in any way connected with the combine of Salinas newspapers you evidently are referring to. That paper is the *East Salinas Pioneer*, circulation 2600 papers, a weekly paper.

True, we might be termed not in Salinas as we deliver and cater solely to the East Salinas or Alisal District. The other three newspapers you had in mind, I presume, also cover this field which can be termed Greater Salinas. Any day we may cover Salinas City also and we prefer to remain our own masters. The plural is used as there are two of us who own the *East Salinas Pioneer* solely by ourselves and are Glendon R. Gray and Clarence E. Maudlin.

This is written by Mr. Gray, the editor (wouldn't you know) and in doing so feels much better now and feels that you too feel better knowing that free enterprise in the newspaper field in Salinas does still exist.

Enlightenly yours,
GLENDON R. GRAY

P.S. Under separate cover as soon as I get back to Salinas I will see that copies of the *East Salinas Pioneer* are forwarded you. Maybe you are from Missouri and so good night.

(Ed. Note: Thank you, Editor-Publisher Gray, and good luck and long life to Alisal's independent and public-spirited newspaper.)

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Berkeley
January 25

To The Carmel Cymbal:

The realtors of Carmel are responsible for the high rents in Carmel. The best way now, is to lower the rents found unreasonable. Those that built recently, let them put it down as their donation to defense paring for the Defense. Now we are at war—officers families are not desirous around army encampments.

As for the merchants wanting to stage a publicity campaign—tell them to forget it. Carmel was brought to the eyes of the world by the colony of artists and writers who in color and print, told of its natural beauty. The gift of God.

Mothers Can Help

The part that mothers can play in aiding the National emergency will be the keynote of the program at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association on Tuesday.

Dr. G. H. Taubles, local chairman of the Red Cross, will speak on what parents can do in an emergency in the care of their own and other families. A trained speaker from Mrs. Cedric Rowntree's corps of Civilian Defense workers will present matters of vital importance to mothers, as pertaining to this line of defense.

Eben Whittlesey will speak very briefly on "The need and requirements for recruits for the Navy."

A nominating committee for the coming election of officers will be elected. The meeting will be in the Library of the Sunset school.

Carmel will never be a Ghost-town. Let us hope that it will again be the rendezvous of artists—writers, with their following of intellectuals. (Take notice you of the party of reminiscence, and don't again try to kill the geese that laid the gold eggs.)

It's a dwarf mind that cannot accept controversy.

Respectfully,
KIBITZER

INTO ARMY TODAY; FIVE NEW PRIVATES

The city council last night laid over the request of Arthur C. Hull for leave of absence until its next meeting, Wednesday night at 7:45. Today Hull, principal of Sunset School and four other Carmel men were being inducted into the Army.

Those going with Hull are: Martin Flavin, Jr., son of the Yankee Point playwright; Clarence Wermuth, John Speirs Ruskell and Joseph R. Morlan.

Indications are that Hull's council seat will be filled only through the April election.

IN CARMEL IT'S
KRAMER'S
BEAUTY SALON
The House of Beautiful Permanents
Hair Styling Hair Cutting
Scalp Treatments
CARMEL 323
Ocean Av. Next to Library

Purity Stores
MISSION AT SIXTH
Just North of City Park
SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY
All Our Meats Government Inspected
Store Hours Daily 8:00 to 6:30, Sunday 9:30 to 6:00

Swift's Genuine
LEGS OF LAMB, lb..... 35c

Aged Steer Beef
T-Bone or Porterhouse, lb.... 49c

Boneless Brisket
Corned Beef, lb..... 23c

Rath's Eastern Sugar Cured
Bacon (by the piece) lb..... 29c

Aged Steer Beef
RUMP ROAST, lb..... 32c

Shoulder or Rib
Lamb Chops, lb..... 35c

Our Own Honey Cure
Corned Pork, lb..... 20c

FANCY, MILK-FED POULTRY
Roasters, Fryers, Colored Hens

—FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.—

Good Size, Ripe
Avocadoes .....each 5c

Fresh Green
Broccoli ..... lb. 5c

Table Size
Grapefruit .....6 for 15c

Extra Fancy, Washington Winesap
Apples .....4 lbs. 25c

Medium Size, Navel
Oranges ..... dozen 10c

KEYS, BICYCLES, MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRING
Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening.
308 Alvarado Street, Monterey 5993. (Residence Telephone 3578)
GRIMES & RUHL

Come to the New
RICHFIELD
SERVICE STATION
Fifth and San Carlos
Washing, Polishing, Repairs by Expert Mechanics
Managers:
Harry Butts, Harry Giem

PAID FIREMEN GET PAY BOOST; $185 IS TOPS

You can hope to get as much as $185 per month for being a paid fireman (senior driver), since the council put in motion machinery to advance the salary schedule this week.

However, starting pay for junior driver is $130, with a $5 per month increase each year after three years to a top of $165.

Similarly senior driver's pay begins at $140 (net) with the $185 tops.

Present-office holders are Delbert Wermuth, who has just started as senior driver, and David Machado, who has just started as junior driver. So they have something to work towards. They can achieve top pay in 10 to 12 years.

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GEORGE WOOLSEY GOES TO SACRAMENTO AND U.S. ENGINEERS

The emergency divides for the time being another Carmel family, literally scatters them to the winds. George Woolsey, architect in the Comstock office, leaves this weekend to assume duties in Sacramento Feb. 9 in the Sacramento district office of the U. S. Engineers.

His wife, Lillian Woolsey, will continue as secretary of the Monterey USO and will keep open their new home in Carmel Woods.

Their son, Ray, has been transferred from Moffett Field to Phoenix to complete his pilot training in the Air Corps.

George Woolsey played a standout part in "Ceiling Zero" a couple of years ago.

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LOUISE PRINCE MURPHY, WIFE OF SUBMARINE COMMANDER, RETURNS

Wife of Lt. Commander John Williams Murphy, Louise Prince Murphy has returned from Hawaii and will make her home with her father, Paul Prince of the Carmel Development company.

Commander Murphy is in command of a submarine and was at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

Their children, Paula and Joann, are enrolled at Sunset School.

David Prince, Mrs. Murphy's brother, manager of the Commodore Hotel in San Francisco, has become a shipfitter at the Bethlehem yard in San Francisco.

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New Wing Sprouters

Edgar Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leslie, and Maurice Lynch, son of Col. and Mrs. J. J. Toy of Hatton Fields, have joined the Flying Cadets and are awaiting final instructions.

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
	FEBRUARY 1942			
	HIGH		LOW	
	1:02	4.1	7:18	0.5
6	2:03	4.7	8:11	1.3
	2:07	3.8	8:05	1.0
7	2:48	4.8	9:20	1.0
	3:27	3.5	8:59	1.4
8	3:36	4.9	10:34	0.6
	4:58	3.3	10:02	1.8
	PACIFIC WAR TIME			
9	5:32	5.0	12:43	0.2
	LOW		HIGH	
	7:24	3.5		
10	0:10	2.1	6.33	5.1
	1:45	-0.3	8:35	3.7
11	1:18	2.2	7:36	5.3
	2:41	-0.5	9:32	4.0
12	2:18	2.1	8:35	5.4

Forum Speaker to Show Color Films of Equador

Equador, one of the least explored but most fascinating and strategically important to the United States, of the Central American countries, is the subject of an all-color motion picture which will be shown here by Herbert Knapp, world traveler and lecturer, on Thursday, February 12, under the auspices of the Carmel Forum. At 8 o'clock at Sunset Auditorium, Knapp will present his film, "Equador, Land of Amazing Contrast."

Knapp and his wife spent last spring and summer filming the dramatic and unusual aspects of this fascinating land and recording music characteristics of the country to supplement the pictures. This intriguing little South American country presents the most startling scenic contrast of any area of its size on the continent.

Along its shore the Pacific coastal plain of South America reaches its greatest width to form lowlands considered to be potentially the richest region in the West Coast republics. From this coastal plain the land rises abruptly to form the Western slope of the Andes, rising in giant peaks, the highest of which have an altitude of 20,000 feet. On the eastern side of the Andes, at the headwaters of the Amazon, stretches a well watered plateau practically undeveloped, a vast wilderness in which dwell tribes of Indians who have never seen a white man. As its name suggests, the country straddles the equator, and it lies along the western coast of South America, practically next door to the Panama Canal.

Herbert Knapp is an acknowledged photographic expert, writing for many technical magazines and consulted by the photographic industry. He and his wife filmed their first picture, "South Sea Diary," for their own and their friends' amusement, but it was so widely praised that they returned to the South Seas and produced "Polynesia: A Tale of Tahiti." This film has been widely acclaimed and is said to be the first motion picture film of feature length ever made entirely in the South Seas.

The Knapp's permanent home is Bolinas, north of San Francisco, where, until they decided to make a vacation out of their avocationl interest in photography, they operated a mercantile establishment. Knapp is a graduate of the San Francisco Electrical Institute, and Mrs. Knapp, who synchronizes the music with the motion pictures, was graduated from Notre Dame College in Belmont.

Admission is free to adults, and to children who accompany their parents.

(Ed. Note: This feature is especially recommended by the Cymbal.

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ANOTHER VALLELY LECTURE TUESDAY AT DEL MONTE

At a streamlined symposium of world affairs in current literature, Lorita Baker Vallely will comment on present day movements now shaping themselves to the end that the American people will be forced to simplicity of ideals and living in order to meet the demands of the new pattern.

In line with this theme, Mrs. Vallely will give a stirring review of "The Land Is Bright," the new Kaufman-Ferber play, Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 at Del Monte Hotel.

Cascarone Ball This Year Will Aid Red Cross

The Red Cross' war relief fund will again benefit from a party at which local residents make merry. This year's Cascarone Ball, an annual event sponsored by the Monterey Civic Club, will help to swell the Red Cross fund, as net proceeds from the sale of 800 tickets are to be turned over to the Red Cross.

The Ball, a colorful revival of an early California party, will take place Tuesday evening, February 17th, at Hotel Del Monte. A Grand March at 9 o'clock will start the festivities, and judges will closely observe the costumes worn by the guests to determine which man and which woman are to receive the two $5 defense stamp prizes.

Exhibitions of old-time Monterey dances will be given by the Cascarone Dancers, under the direction of Stanley Greeb, master of ceremonies. All the guests will join in dancing La Varsoviana, the Paul Jones, the Virginia Reel, a polka, a rye waltz, as well as more modern dances.

Cascarones are always sold throughout the evening, and a person may express his admiration for another, or may invite a lady to dance, by crushing the gaily colored egg-shells in his hand and allowing the glistening confetti, with which the shells are filled, to fall on the head of the object of his attention.

Tickets for the Ball are limited to 800, and are being sold in advance only. They may be secured at Lial's music store in Carmel, or from any member of the Monterey Civic Club.

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Sunset School News

"Not so very long ago, I was out there playing," thought Dick. Now he was lying in bed thinking over the news he had received that day, the news that he would never walk again! He was bravely fighting the tears that just would come, as he thought of the fun he had had and would never have again. Everyone was so good to him, but it was so hard!!

All over the country other children are receiving this same bad news. To the question, "Can't something be done?" there is an answer and it is this, "If you give as much as you can to the Infantile Paralysis Drive, you are giving money to help scientists continue their research on this terrible disease. It also goes to help finance trips to Warm Springs, Georgia, where many cripples have been cured." Please give freely so that Dick and the many children like him may walk. MARY GREGORY, Grade 7

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Dr. F. E. Lloyd was the speaker at a student body assembly held at Sunset School Friday morning, January 30. Dr. Lloyd spoke on carniverous plants and the Guayule rubber plant. He showed slides of carniverous plants from many parts of the world. Dr. Lloyd was introduced to the students by his granddaughter, Jennefer Lloyd.

The following new Student Body officers were installed at the close of the meeting: President, Bill Laystrom; Vice President, Jerry Shepherd; Secretary, Adele Thompson; Business Manager, Lew McCreery.

JENNEFER LLOYD

+ + +

Books for the Boys.
Be a Book Buddy.

We Wonder

By Mary Helen Alexander

If you know that there were 1850 Motor Vehicle Tax Stamps sold at the Carmel Post Office before the deadline?

+

Whether Carmel-by-the-Sea should be sub-titled "Little Ohio" by-the-invasion?

+

What we would do without those weekly and fortnightly publications, the *Scoop*, *Skylight* and the *Panorama* which are so entertaining?

+

Who lost the canary that flew onto Madame Varipaeff's shoulder in the Russian Inn and refused to leave?

+

How many aliens will be affected by the new restriction in Carmel?

+

If the new roof on the Art Gallery will be finished before the grand opening on February 15?

+

Whether you know that California is the only state that clips a '42 plate on the old license on automobiles?

+

What happened to John Catlin's beret?

+

If Mr. Hefling, the tax-collector, taught *Jerry*, his little terrier, to go a-marketing by himself every day?

+

Does anyone have any copies of the August 7th issue of the CYMBAL, which we would like to have very much?

+ + +

It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

Bicyclists Warned About Lights

Better drop by the police station any time between 4 and 6 p.m. That is if you haven't any lights on your bicycle. And you are going to need lights if you plan to do night bicycling around town, and don't want to get arrested.

The Place to Go
WALT'S DAIRY
Ocean at Mission

FOR DELICIOUS
Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners
THE BLUE BIRD
TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT
Ocean South of Lincoln
Betty Smith, Owner

Sponsored by the Monterey County League of Women Voters
WILLIAM WINTER
Noted C.B.S. News Commentator
in
"An Analysis of To-day's News"
Sunday Afternoon, February 15, 2:30 p.m.
Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel
Tickets: Reserved Seats $1.65, Tax Included
General Admission $1.10 and 55c, Tax Included
On Sale: Kit Whitman Management, Pine Inn Lobby, Tel. 1222, 618
Lial's Music Stores, Tel. Monterey 5333; Carmel 314

Mr. and Mrs. M. Barbier, Owners of
Sundeck Poultry
Market
announce new location
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Saturday Specials:
Color Fryers, 35c pound Roasters, 37c pound
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FRESH RANCH EGGS
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The Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette

Published Each Thursday by the Carmel Cymbal, Inc. at Seventh and San Carlos, Carmel, California

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Hildreth Masten, Publisher and Business Manager

Frank L. Lloyd, Editor

Elizabeth Houghton
Associate Editor

Advisory Board:
Corum Jackson
Talbert Josselyn

Mary Helen Alexander,
Circulation Manager

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

government order? Well, that is what the government seemed this week to think the fish should do.

The cannery people over in Monterey, who'll always stretch their arms a little when there is any opportunity to say how big a fish it was, are a whale of a lot of sardines behind their promised orders and this in spite of one of the really whopping seasons.

Now the government is worried because it can't get those promised sardines.

Personally, for one who has been eating a lot of Monterey canned sardines of late for economy reasons, I can't see how an army could fight after a sardine lunch, but I can see how the British can be more invasion resistant after the same.

So march into the nets, little sardines: and heave them in, you fishermen: can them, you canners, without a trace for reduction or smell; and lend-lease or sell 'em, you salesmen, sell!

+

Paul Whitman Goes

The office of the chief warden for Civilian Defense loses a capable officer in Paul Whitman, and Carmel loses a good neighbor, too.

For Paul Whitman resided "next door," up in Carmel Woods, and came down frequently out of the woods to do some needed work in the village. Civilian Defense was just one of his jobs.

The Carmel Art Association was the better for his services and the Bank of Carmel building bears decorative motifs designed by Whitman.

Now Paul Whitman goes to serve in the camouflage corps under the Army Engineers and his training as an artist will stand him and the country in good stead.

Not only do we lose Paul but also a family which was likewise an ornament in the village life. Mrs. Whitman is taking the three children to San Francisco to live, Anne, attractive University of Oregon co-ed; Colden, who has done art work of various kinds and is studying aviation; and Paul, Jr., better known to his intimates by the lordly title of "Butch."

They've made Carmel their home since 1925.

+

Now Who's Mad?

The last time the CYMBAL said something nice about somebody (once in a while), somebody else got kinda mad as the CYMBAL. Strange, how true this village runs to form after all these years!

+

Firemen's Show

The last of this month comes the annual Firemen's Show, unusually replete with local talent, begged, borrowed, or stolen from all the various entertainment endeavors of a talented peninsula.

(By the way, tickets are now on sale by any member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department.)

CARAVANSERIES ON THE COAST

Several years ago I set out to explore the entire Pacific Coast from Cape San Lucas at the southern tip of Baja California to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

I began with what was at hand, down the San Simeon highway, northward in the Redwood Empire, with particular attention to the shoreline, because this is my chosen field for exploration and I think it is a wide enough field at that when multiplied by the long miles of its length.

Those were peaceful days, when a long week-end could be spent along the shore without fretting to be away at work. One could camp overnight at San Simeon and play in the lagoon south of there all next day, camp again at night, and drive home leisurely the next day, and think nothing of the time that was a-wasting.

There were many good camping spots. Many beautiful lagoons to see. Frequently exciting headlands from which to get a view of the rugged coast. And no scarcity of cool canyons to wander into for a change from the brusque, brittle beauty of the open seacoast.

It al started with running a boat northward across the great bight of the Golden Gate to Point Reyes. Drake's Bay lay peaceful within the arm of Point Reyes, while the fresh northwester blew a gale across the headland.

From there we got some little seen glimpses of splendor as we passed close under the cliffs of Stewart's Landing, Fort Ross, Anchor Bay. And beyond the sand spit of Point Arena, working through dense fog and in a dirty chop, we came suddenly upon the Noyo River which lets through a narrow gash in the land into the Pacific. Inside the sun was shining on a fleet of small fishing boats like ours, resting in a dirty but idyllic river.

Noyo is the port for Fort Bragg, center of the redwood lumber industry. Over the Noyo river tower the Union Lumber companies tall chimneys where the sound of the mighty saws is never still.

After Noyo we reached Shelter Cove, a tiny bay cut out of black rocky cliffs. On Point Delgada, which makes the cove, cypress trees guard an old landing where we found cords of tan bark waiting for a boat which never came. After the last war the tanbark boom collapsed. On the point was a country store, open twice a week for shopping days. A few sheepherders and the men from the fishing fleet bought stores, drank beer, and returned to their lonely lives.

That's as far northward as I got on my journeys, except a drive to Eureka, arriving after dark, leaving before dawn. What does Eureka look like? I refer you to the picture post cards.

Later I drove as far as Jenner, where the Russian River meets the ocean, running out through sandy cliffs and making a pleasant lagoon. Just south is some nice, wild sheep country, with Bodega Bay and Tomales Bay two large lagoons appealing to your lagoon collector. The town of Bodega, marked on the maps, is a general store and post office, comparable to the late Blanco general store near Salinas.

Bolinas and Stinson Beach, south of Drake's Bay are better known to San Franciscans. We found good swimming there, some tasty fried oyster sandwiches. Bolinas is like Carmel was 30 years ago, and I've since heard a lady from Cuba keeps buying up every house in town so's to keep everybody out.

South of the Golden Gate (passing by Sausalito of the days before the bridge) are Halfmoon Bay, windswept, fogswept, yet giving the land-hungry an eyeful of rich soil. Near is Pescadero, more attrictively rural. (There's a lagoon there, too.) The sweetest place to be found, however, belongs to one of the Hoover clan and is at Waddell Creek. An iron sand beach and lagoon, marshy and detached. Here Monterey pines crowd down to the shore and just a hint of what the foot of Ocean avenue was 25 years ago.

You all know Santa Cruz, so I'll skip it. Aptos has its charm with a truly amazing basin of redwood forest behind. South of Carmel we'll skip a bit, come to Cambria, where again Monterey pines make a handsome stand. Below is Morro Bay, a larger, less attractive lagoon, except for its ocean portion with its towering Morro Rock. Camping used to be good there, with plenty of sandy shore available, plenty of driftwood.

South a few miles we discovered a lot of Japanese who used to work some sort of a mine tucked away in the sand dunes which some fanatic must have planted with even rows of eucalyptus trees years ago.

Last stop is Avila, or Port San Luis, where Japanese tankers used to take their golden cargoes. It's a tiny oil port with a wharf and at the end of a wharf a dozen sheds and back of that the oil tanks and a few houses and back of that live oaks and a broiling wilderness of hills—handsome Californai hills.

One thing you find there, anywhere between San Simeon and Avila—it's one heck of a long way to either Los Angeles or San Francisco, and nobody gives a damn.

—F. L.

+ + +

Soldiers may be eating red bread soon. The Quartermaster Corps is experimenting with a new bread which has tomato juice in it and so is gaily toned red.

U. S. A. CALLING!

Effective immediately students in school or college who have not yet reached their 20th birthday may enlist in Class V-1, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, and upon their own request, may be placed on inactive duty until the completion of the current scholastic year unless the military situation necessitates the Navy Department's calling them to active duty beforehand, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, U. S. Navy, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, announced today.

+

Volunteer enlistments in the U.S. Army are open to young men 18 and 19 years of age. Recruiting stations are located at Room 32 Federal Office Building, San Francisco; New Post Office Building, Oakland; and 444 Market Street, San Francisco.

+

Requirements for enlistment as aviation cadets have been simplified and the new regulation offers a test which enables immediate enlistment. You may apply if you are an American citizen of ten years standing, between 18 and 26 years of age inclusive and of good character.

+

Commissions as second lieutenants may now be received by the applicants enlisting in the Army Quatermaster Corps, if they are experienced in commerce and industry, on serving three months or more in Army training, passing an examining board to enter officer candidate school, and completing satisfactorily the course of that school. Enlistment ages are 18 to 35 years. Selective service age limits are 20 to 44.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Giants vs. *Pilots*.

Feb. 15th — *Pilots* vs. *Tigers*, *Giants* vs. *Shamrocks*.

Feb. 22nd—*Pilots* vs. *Shamrocks*, *Giants* vs. *Tigers*.

March 1st — *Giants* vs. *Pilots*, *Shamrocks* vs. *Tigers*.

March 8th—*Giants* vs. *Shamrocks*, *Pilots* vs. *Tigers*.

March 15th—*Giants* vs. *Tigers*, *Pilots* vs. *Shamrocks*.

March 22nd—*Shamrocks* vs. *Tigers*, *Giants* vs. *Pilots*.

March 29th — *Pilots* vs. *Tigers*, *Giants* vs. *Shamrocks*.

April 5th—*Pilots* vs. *Shamrocks*, *Giants* vs. *Tigers*.

April 12th—*Giants* vs. *Pilots*, *Shamrocks* vs. *Tigers*.

April 19th—*Giants* vs. *Shamrocks*, *Pilots* vs. *Tigers*.

April 26th—*Giants* vs. *Tigers*, *Pilots* vs. *Shamrocks*.

+ + +

Bob Spencer Leaves

Carmel will miss seeing Lieutenant Robert P. Spencer on Ocean avenue since he left his "Spencer's House of Cards" last week for duty with the United States army. "For the duration" the shop will be run by Mrs. Spencer and Miss Betty Laselle.

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When I am left "off the hook" your number shows "busy" at the central office. People can't telephone you until I am back in place.

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Chestnut, Maybe; But This Is What World Likes to Read (And Will Read) About Our Carmel

By Dorothea Castelhun

This is the largest incorporated city in the country without mail delivery—in spite of the fact that its postoffice does a greater volume of business for its size than any other place in the United States.

The reason is as unique as the situation. The residents of this beautiful little settlement on the Pacific Coast simply prefer not to have the postman ring their doorbells even once, let alone twice. As a matter of fact they have no doorbells, except for an occasional cowbell.

They don't want doorbells, they don't want house numbers, they don't want sidewalks, except in the business district. But they do want their friends and the delivery men to find them, so they name their houses.

The first settlers came for a quiet, inexpensive life among the pines. They didn't mind cooking on flickering oil stoves, plowing through sandy roads, doing without telephones and gas and mail delivery.

Has Dramatic Beauty

But other people fell in love with Carmel's dramatic beauty, its cool, foggy Summers and its brilliant sunlit Winters. These people wanted modern conveniences—and got them. Housekeeping in Carmel now is as up-to-date as in any town on the main highway.

But "going for the mail" and meeting your friends doing the same is still a cherished custom with the old-timers, a recurrent nuisance to the new.

Even if you had never visited Carmel a list of its house names would tell you a lot about its geographical location, its fauna, flora and the people living here.

From *Driftwood, White Caps, Surf Echoes, Green Breakers, Crow's Nest,* and others with a salty flavor, you deduce that Carmel is close to the sea. But even *White Sands,* accurately descriptive of the beautiful mile-long beach doesn't explain that Carmel prohibits all concessions or boardwalk features. This is one of its strongest attractions for the class of people who support Carmel's most flourishing industry, the real estate and rental business.

If there is any spot where the tree is regarded as untouchable, it's in Carmel. Cutting down or even trimming for the sake of the warmth of extra sunshine is dangerous sacrilege. The sun, nevertheless, is responsible for such names as *Sun Beam, Sun and Sky, Sun Up* and *Maison du Soleil.*

All California towns have Spanish street names. Carmel has, in addition, such house names as *El Encanto, La Brisa del Mar, Laguna Vista, Casa Querida, Muy Contento,* etc.

The list of pet names, quaint, whimsical and humorous, outnumbers all other categories in house nomenclature. This is partly due to the predominance of small, quaint houses. Here are a few samples: *Which 'N'Tother, Angel Child, Sandbox, Me Too, Rumbleseat, Postscript, Postage Stamp, Demi-Tasse, Microbe, Knothole, Hob Nob, Half Pint, Weed High, Tuckaway,* and so on, practically almost ad infinitum.

Recently a new style of housemarker has appeared in almost every block. Plain white rectangular boards, which seem to spring up overnight and disappear a few weeks or months later in the same way. On them in clear black letters are the names and ranks of the officers of the United States Army who park their families here while they themselves are at work in near-by Fort Ord.

However exaggerated the claims may have been that Carmel is a "colony of writers and artists," certainly its history over the years has been starred with such names as Jack London, George Sterling, Mary Austin, Sinclair Lewis, Harry Leon Wilson and Lincoln Steffens.

(Dorothea Castelhun, wife of W. K. Bassett, is well known by her author's name, having contributed to many magazines and written under this nom de plume. The above is from the New York *Times* of recent issue and gives an idea of what people generally like to read and believe about Carmel—aside from the type of stuff Herb Caen dishes out in the *Chronicle* and over the radio.)

\+ + +

Sunset School News

Last Thursday afternoon Miss Ackroyd, better known as "Skipper," visited all the rooms at Sunset School and asked the children to collect books for the sailors and soldiers. So be sure to bring books and magazines that men will enjoy reading.

CONSTANCE DAVID, Grade 7

\+

On Monday, Jan. 25, Mrs. Grace Lanini of San Jose visited school. We were all very glad to see her. Mrs. Lanini was our music teacher last year.

HARVEY EDWARD, Grade 6

\+

We have collected $4.60 for the Red Cross in the fourth and fifth grades, and we hope to get more. Many of the children are knitting for the Red Cross, too.

CHARLES OLMSTEAD, Grade 5

\+

Our garden is beginning to grow. Yesterday I noticed several shoots from our nasturtium plants. They are just barely visible, but before long we hope to have some very pretty flowers growing, but for now we have "shoots toward heaven." JEANNE FRYKLAND, Grade 5

\+

I like school because I like spelling and arithmetic. I like to be a monitor. I am one and it's lots of fun. I am a lunch court hostess, too. The children in my class are knitting an afghan. I have made several squares and I hope to make more. BARBARA BOLTON, Grade 4

\+

From the Kindergarten:

Our shoe strings are brown, black and white,
Our shoes come off at night.

We untie our laces and go wash our faces,
And jump into bed for the night.

Then we wake bright and early,
Comb our hair, straight and curly.

We put on our clothes, tie our shoe strings,
Eat lots of breakfast, pick up our things.

To school we go running to get there on time,
Because our school starts at 5 minutes to nine.

Rare Musical Effects Charm of Holy City

Inasmuch as all three soloists in the very excellent performance of Gaul's Oratorio, *The Holy City,* given in Pacific Grove, Sunday night, January 25, were from Carmel, it is fitting that a report be given of the concert.

The Methodist Church was entirely full, long before the maroon-robed chorus made its entrance followed by the soloists, Edith Anderson, soprano, Anne Barrows, contralto, Wallace Doolittle, baritone, and Reu Manhire, conductor.

The chorus sang beautifully throughout and in the harp and organ accompanied *List the Cherubic Host,* musical effects were accomplished which were truly transcending.

Edith Anderson's pure high soprano gave great pleasure both in the solos and in the concerted numbers. In the air, *To the Lord, Our God,* there was a spiritual quality in her singing which was most affecting.

Anne Barrows voice is a true rich contralto—a thing rare in these days of pushed-down mezzos. It was beautifully effective in the lovely air *Eye Hath not Seen.*

Wallace Doolittle has a baritone voice of exceptional beauty, which is not at all times fully revealed. But his singing of *And I Saw a New Jerusalem* was really stirring.

Mrs. Boothby played five harp solos most professionally, and the Debussy and Halmans numbers were exquisite.

Mr. Manhire handles his chorus with dignity and authority. There was a small orchestra which detracted greatly from the harmony and smoothness of the performance.

—RACHEL MORTON

\+ + +

TEACHERS STUDY FIRST AID

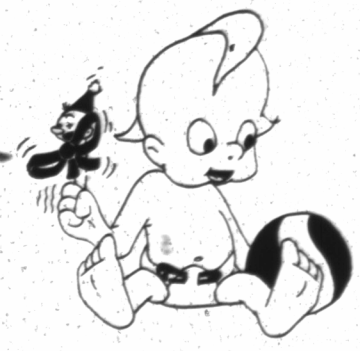
The special First Aid Class for teachers, meeting in the afternoon at Sunset school, resumed its work this week. Dr. G. H. Taubles, President of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross was the instructor for the first half of the course, covering the theoretical aspects. Mrs. Ruth Gorman took over this week to complete the work.

With the completion of this course, 38 Carmel teachers and school employees will have been trained in first aid.

Teacher (Kindergarten): What is "sanitary"?

Alice Ferrante: That's a place where people stay when they are sick.

JUST ARRIVED



Arriving at 10:49 p.m. on the last day of January at the Peninsula Community Hospital was Durell Alane Decker, 7 pound baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker.

\+

Loren Cree is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilder for their new son born Saturday at the Peninsula Community Hospital at 1:07 a.m.

\+

Another Community Hospital baby is Judith Cameron, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Peter C. Hyzer who arrived Thursday, January 29, at 7:27 p.m.

\+ + +

Not Just Detective Stories, Please

For their reading material the soldiers in the Fort Ord hospital are craving something more than just the usual run of pulp pot-boilers—they would like very much to have a complete edition of Shakespeare, the works of Alexander Dumas and a large dictionary equipped with a stand, if possible. The plea went out this week from Miss Anne Read chairman of the Gray Ladies division of the Red Cross.

SALE

3

TUSSY

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OFFICE: MONTE VERDE AND NINTH

Can Your Medicine Cabinet Pass This Test?

With practice blackouts and air raid drills in the offing for our coastal areas, it is perhaps an opportune time for the woman of the house to turn a critical eye upon the contents of the home medicine cabinet.

If you are to be adequately prepared for emergencies, in peacetime activities, there are certain basic items that should be on hand. These include tannic acid jelly for burns, something to relieve pain, a remedy for faintness, plenty of baking soda to be used as an emetic or relief for indigestion, bandages, sterile gauze in sealed packages, adhesive tape, a thermometer, a pair of scissors and a pair of tweezers.

For burns, tannic acid jelly is recommended and nothing else. Under no circumstances should greasy or oily ointments be used, because a physician will only have to remove the oil to treat the burn—a dangerous and painful process.

Aspirin (five grain tablets) is a good drug for the relief of pain, but it should be used in small doses and not too often. Aromatic spirits of ammonia is recommended for faintness.

Bandages, gauze and adhesive tape should be purchased in small quantities so that they won't lie around as dirt-collectors. Gauze should be in sterile sealed packages and opened only when needed. There should be a sufficient variety in your dressings to take care of all needs, large and small.

Baking soda is useful for indigestion and, taken freely, is good as an emetic to produce nausea.

Now go in and take a look at your cabinet and see if it contains this necessary nucleus of medical supplies. If it does, then the next thing to do is to enroll in one of the Carmel First Aid courses so as to learn how to make the best use of them.

\+ + +

Recipes of the Week

Here it is! Gussie Meyer's famous salad dressing. A culinary expert who knows her salads, Gussie worked it out herself. And it's a superlative dressing which certainly should be a permanent addition among the de luxe items in your cook book. Maybe you remember having the dressing at the Log Cabin Inn when Gussie Meyer was in charge and serving the fine meals for which she is well known in Carmel.

½ cup honey.
½ cup catsup.
1 teaspoon of sugar.
½ teaspoon dry mustard.
½ teaspoon paprika.
Small kernel of garlic cut in two.
1½ cups salad oil.
2 tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice.

Beat honey, catsup, sugar, mustard, paprika, garlic until well mixed. Then add VERY SLOWLY the 1½ cups salad oil. Beat until thick and add SLOWLY the 2 tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice. Keep in cooler *not* in refrigerator and it will keep one month.

\+

SOUR DOUGH BREAD

We've had a request for a sour dough recipe, so after much rummaging around, we finally managed to dig one up. In case you have an occasional craving for a taste of that homemade salt rising bread like mother used to make, you can experiment with this one. Major Albert Garinger often has the craving, but not so often the volunteer cook. Anyway, here's the Major's recipe:

2 cups flour.
2 tbs. sugar.
1 level tbs. salt.

First stir sugar into flour and mix well. Add salt. Mix in water, *slowly* to make a smooth and even batter. Set this in a warm place for two days and two nights until it's good and sour. Knead thoroughly and mold into small loaves and set in warm place for a few minutes to rise until almost twice the first size.

When the loaves have risen, brush with grease. Put in an oven of 450 degrees and leave for 15 minutes. Check oven to 350 degrees and leave bread in for a little over an hour. Just before removing from the oven brush once more with grease so crust may be a rich golden brown.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Vanishing Vegetables

Four weeks on one topic is plenty and so I finish my piece on "pH"—or might I say that I've "pH-inished my pH-iece on pH"? At least that last pH-rase gave me an opportunity to give my reader four more optical impacts in order to emphasize the importance of maintaining a proper degree of acidity in the garden. And all that applies to flowers applies equally to vegetables.

War needs and demands are becoming so pressing that it now is a matter of personal concern to each of us. At the moment there does not appear a spectacular feat to be accomplished, but one shortage is threatened that every householder can greet as a personal challenge. That is the threat of restricted vegetable production. Meeting this problem puts us smack up against the question of flowers or food. We had the question some months ago regarding "guns and butter" and the guns won. However, we need the flowers now, more than ever before, so will have to work out a plan whereby both can be made to flourish.

My good wife made up our minds that we must have a vegetable garden. So I set out with shovel and plenty of unused muscle. There is just one thing I don't relish about spading. I always acquire a kink in my neck from looking back to see how much space is left. But I have figured out a way to overcome this; I'm going to rig up a rear-view mirror on the shovel handle.

My first plot—about 600 square aching feet of it—is now well prepared and already planted to three rows of sweet corn and a part row of celeriac, and a low row is deep-trenched for "Telephone peas." Space is limited so my garden must of necessity be planned in vertical dimensions rather than horizontal. The list will therefore include "Kentucky Wonder" pole beans and trellised tomatoes. "New Zealand" spinach lends itself to trellising but I suggest only a little of this at first—one must gradually become used to spinach sans sand.

A suggestion of prime importance concerns compost. I suggest that every scrap of refuse be conserved. And that includes pine needles as well as all non-woody material collected in garden or yard. I'd like to make a suggestion in an early column about composting, and would like also to continue discussions on vegetables. But a few questions would supply a spark for my feeble flame. So shoot away.

P.S. If anyone knows where I can procure a sugar bush please let me know; I'd gladly dig up an onion bed to make room for it.

From Russia to Carmel

The alert, stylishly-dressed little woman with the twinkle in her eyes has a most interesting background, and should be a very fine example to those of us who at times complain over our lot. Anna Katz never complains over hers . . . yet who had a better right than she?

Born in Russia, Anna was working at 10, and, though she'd had no schooling, could read, speak and write in four languages. When her family was taken from her, she came over here to New York, to a strange, new world when only 14 . . . alone. Two years later found her designing clothes, and in a short time Anna, in her own store The Blue Bird Shop on Hollywood Blvd., was in California designing for the studios . . . Anna Katz had arrived.

Then came a summer vacation in Carmel, and you all know what happens to people who do this . . . it's happened to all of us! Well, Anna Katz came up here 20 years ago and, with the exception of a two-year absence, here she's remained.

In these 20 years much has happened to test her nerve and courage, but she's gone through it unflinchingly. She sold her Hollywood shop and started one here. Business boomed. Anna married, sold her Carmel shop and went away for two years. But the town was in her heart, and when she returned, nearly penniless and with a sick child to support, it was to face a new beginning with only $10 and the Katz courage to back her up. She leased a shop . . . barely furnished, and sat up all one night creating a dress to put in the window. Early next morning Anna Katz threw open her doors and started in business . . . with one single dress!

Needless to say, it sold immediately and with the money she bought material for two dresses, then four, then eight; the Anna Katz Shop has many more patterns and many more dresses now, but the inspiration still comes from one person. The European quaintness and originality are still her own and Carmel is proud of Anna. She is a real American with the love of independence and the pluck to work incessantly for that independence.

\+

Madame Varipaeff

It's a long way to Petrograd, but Madame Varipaeff has re-created the atmosphere of the old Russian Inns right here in Carmel. In 1920 she came to California and started a tea-room in Palo Alto, staying there until two years ago when a friend told her of Carmel. We may give thanks to Madame Rach-Wolsky, the friend, for introducing Madame Varipaeff to us . . . for it was she who persuaded her to come here and start the Russian Inn with its marvelous dinners. Anyone who has never tasted Lamb Shashlik or real Borsch has never lived!

Madame's family came to California too, the three brothers and the father, Baron Boodberg, who was a general in the last war. The Baron, now in San Francisco, hated the Japanese in 1904 and he still hates them . . . In fact, the sons are having quite a time keeping their 72 year old father from rushing off to the Philippines now. When the Pearl Harbor fiasco started, he was missing one day, and when the sons finally caught up with him, he was trying to have his hair dyed at a barber shop so that he could sign up and get sent over to "lick the Japs." There's plenty of fight in him still . . . and he may get accepted by the Army yet, who knows?

Madame Varipaeff is very proud of her father and equally proud of her son who is in the Air Force over here. He has nerve and fighting spirit, and like his mother is 100 per cent for American independence and democracy.

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WISHING UNTIL MONDAY

Although the March of Dimes for Infantile Paralysis is over, Mrs. Barbara Norberg of the Community Service in Carmel announced today that the Wishing Wells will not be picked up until next Monday. This will enable all those who have not contributed yet to do their bit by dropping their dime (or quarter or $5 bill) into these little Wells and thereby help the President with his wish to combat the enemy—Infantile Paralysis.

Art Gallery Opening Changed

Because of the Trapp Family Concert, the Carmel Art Gallery is changing its opening date to Sunday, February 15, at 8. Members of the organization will be served punch, coffee and cookies and are urged to make it an all-out attendance . . . Lib Cass, curator, would like to have more artists exhibit and asks that they please bring in their paintings as soon as possible . . . One has to have paintings for an art gallery, you know!

TRIKSKIRTS
Beige, Blue, Rose, Gold, Brown
Navy, Red, $4.98
JUNEY LEE SHOP
Ocean near Mission

ANTHONY
BEAUTY SALON
Turkish Baths
Swedish Massage
Unwanted Hair Removed
Forever
Safely, Surely, Scientifically
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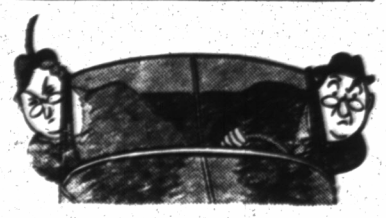
LOOKING AHEAD in 'Forty Two



Since time immaterial people have been trying to peep into the immediate future.

Right up to this very day nearly everybody keeps looking forward to big things — especially if the things are trucks and buses.

• • •

Take the story of the Motorist and his Wife who were driving on a winter's day:

They were easing along at break-neck speed — that is, they were breaking their necks trying to see the road.

Their heads stuck out on each side of the car like an inquisitive turtle's.

• • •

The air was full of weather. Rain, fog and assorted mist were assembled on or about the windshield.

They soon became very short sighted. Crystal gazing was almost impossible —

• • •

Now it happens that in the country round about, there are many places where motorists with blurred vision can have their sight restored.

These places are the Service Stations of Shell and Shell Dealers who render *Thoro-fast* service.

• • •

So the man and his wife made way to a Shell Dealer's.

They weren't out of gas . . . they didn't need oil. But that made no difference — the windshield's climatic covering was removed, thorough and fast.

• • •

After the couple's cares had been washed away they continued their trip, necks uncraned and vision unmarred.

The moral for you Motorists is this: Drive in regularly at the *Sign of the Shell* and you will be able to foresee clearly throughout the year.

— BUD LANDIS

Distinctive Dinners
at
RUSSIAN INN
MADAME VARIPAEFF
Try Our Special Russian Dishes
OCEAN NEAR DOLORES

ANNA KATZ
SHOP
The Shop of Individual Dress Styles
Ocean Avenue next to Whitney's

Housewarming

Sunday afternoon, between the hours of four and six, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann served tea and punch to the guests who had been invited to visit them in their new home at the corner of Santa Lucia and Lincoln streets. Assisting the host and hostess on this occasion were Dr. Lehmann's sister and brother. Before leaving each person present was asked to sign their name in the guest book.

+

Margaret Stebbins and Margaret Truax visited Carmel briefly on Tuesday. They both lived here several years ago when they operated a gardening service and are now in business in Palo Alto.

+

Away to East

Mrs. Orrin S. Goan left Carmel on Saturday for New York where she will make a stay of indefinite length.

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Guest of Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel last week-end was her nephew, Carl Lockwood of San Luis Obispo.

+

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker of Pebble Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley were recent guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Southern California.

+

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meacham of Oakland spent two days of a mid-winter vacation in Carmel this week. Mr. Meacham was formerly a newspaper publisher in Cambria at the time of the first World War.

+

Jon Konigshofer, who has left his impress on Carmel by way of the many attractive, modern homes he has built in our town, is due to go to southern California shortly where he will be connected with the engineering and maintenance department of an airplane plant. Frances and young Jon plan to go south, too, as soon as they can find a suitable place in which to set up housekeeping.

+

Henry Varnum Poor has left his Carmel Highlands studio for the present while he is working on a tilework mural in San Francisco. This latest piece of work by one of America's foremost artists is designed to be placed in a public building in Fresno.

+

Joins Nursing Corps

Anne Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royden Martin of Carmel Valley and sister of Royden Martin, member of the board of the Carmel Art Association, is no longer a nurse at Queen's Hospital in Honolulu but a second lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corps in Hawaii.

+

Engagement Announced

Last Sunday afternoon at a tea given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Roller, Jeannette Roller announced that in June she and Joseph J. Gaston would become man and wife at a ceremony to be held in Carmel Mission. Mr. Gaston is the civilian manager of the Fort Ord Officers Club.

Platton Gottlund, one of four out of 35 in the last draft call, will leave his teaching position at Douglas School in the middle of this month to enter the army. His teaching position will be filled by Miss Jean Haggert, a Phi Beta Kappa from U.C.L.A., who has just returned from Cuba where she was employed by the government.

+

Music for La Collecta

Mrs. Victor Graham was hostess to the members of La Collecta when they met yesterday afternoon at her home on Santa Lucia. The program of recorded musical selections was planned by Mrs. Howard Timbers.

+

Ellen Allen Back After Six Years

Miss Ellen Allen has come out from Greenwich, Connecticut, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. M. G. Burritt and her aunt, Miss Jane Burritt. Ellen will pay Carmel its first visit in six years until March when she will return east with her aunt. While Miss Burritt takes this well-earned vacation she will leave her Red Cross workroom in charge of Mrs. W. B. Swain.

+

Mrs. Paul Whitman left for San Francisco yesterday to shop around for a new city home for the Whitman clan. She and her family are having to leave Carmel now that Paul is working for the Civil Service up there.

+

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrury, the Misses Edna and Estelle Guichard, and Ellen McGrury went, enmasse, to attend the graduation exercises at Santa Cruz high school Saturday night, where the McGrury's nephew James Gilson was one of the graduates.

+

Mrs. Crossman Seen About Carmel Again

Mrs. Herman Crossman is making a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Rene McDonald. Mrs. Crossman is busy seeing all those old friends of former Carmel years made when she lived at Pebble Beach. Now the Crossmans live in Greenwich, Connecticut. Jean is at Columbia, and the twins, Dickie and George, are at Harvard and Yale, respectively. Doris, who is about to graduate from U.S.C., came up from Los Angeles with her mother last week-end.

+

Denslows' two charming young clerks, Bonnie Taylor and Helen Todd, left on Saturday for Palm Springs, where they will be busy in the Denslow store there.

+

Mrs. Billy France had a slight relapse the beginning of the week following a recent operation at the Salinas Hospital. But once more she is on the road to recovery.

+

Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse got home Sunday. She went to San Jose to do some shopping, just for the day. Not getting what she wanted at all about 5 p.m. she suddenly decided she would shove on to Sausalito and visit her family and try the Bay Region store. A nice wholly unplanned little vacation.

+

DOUGLAS SCHOOL NOTES

Platton Gottlund, one of four out of 35 in the last draft call, will leave his teaching position at Douglas school in the middle of this month to enter the army. His teaching position will be filled by Miss Jean Haggert, a Phi Beta Kappa from U.C.L.A. who has just returned from Cuba where she was employed by the government.

+

The children, big and small, returned late Wednesday evening, from their glorious adventure in the snow at Yosemite. Glowing reports of the fun had by all seems to assure a return trip next year.

+

Ellen Mary Chynoweth, daughter of General and Mrs. B. G. Chynoweth, will be a boarder at the school while her mother takes a six weeks' trip in the East.

+

Two newcomers to Douglas school are Carolyn and Billy Bryant daughter and son of Lieutenant and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, formerly of Fort Scott, Kansas.

+

Babs Tomlinson, who for the past four years has been a member of the Douglas school and camps, left recently to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tomlinson, in Lexington, Kentucky.

+

Classes in First Aid, under the able direction of Miss Brooks, have been resumed after the Yosemite holiday. All members will soon be ready to take the final examination which they hope will qualify them as regular First Aiders!

+

Camp Plans Laid

Mrs. Grace Douglas spent last week-end in San Francisco and in Oakland where she attended sessions of the Pacific Coast Campers Association at which there were present 60 camp directors to discuss what camps will do this summer and for the next few years as well. In the evening the group attended the Ballet Russe.

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

February 9 to 13, 1942

Monday: Cream of mushroom soup carrots, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, chocolate cup cakes.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, scalloped cabbage, porcupines, orange coconut salad.

Wednesday: Alphabet soup, spinach, baked beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, jello.

Thursday: Cocoa, stewed tomatoes, hot dogs, molded fruit salad, ice cream.

Friday: Cream of potato soup, tamale loaf, string beans, vegetable salad, pineapple tapioca.

+ + +

BE A BOOK BUDDY—HAND ON THE BOOK YOU GOT A KICK OUT OF

Carmel is calling for books for the service men, new fiction especially. Think what your son or any young man would like to read and give that sort of book. Please do not give magazines in this campaign; send any new magazines to the U.S.O. hall on Dolores street.

Save old books and old magazines for the waste paper drive commencing soon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9

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Walter Kelsey's Quartette Brings Chamber Music Within Reach For Our Esthetic Delight

by Rachel Morton

There was a time when the intimate beauty of string quartette music could be enjoyed only under the palatial roofs of noblemen by rich and titled visitors. But here in our privileged locale any one could have sat Sunday afternoon in deep velvet chairs, under the gold-studded ceiling of the palatial mural room of Del Monte Hotel and listened to the beautiful strains of the Kelsey String Quartette, presented by the Musical Arts Club.

It was an afternoon of pure aesthetic delight. The richness of the room itself—the long windows framing the far-stretching lawns and gardens;—the great trees arched green against the grey sky, was pleasure deep for the eye. But the music made even more beautiful pictures within oneself, and we came away enriched.

Walter Kelsey is a violinist of sensitive feeling and secure technique. His vast experience has given him an authority and musicianship most necessary as first player in a string quartette. He has gathered about him three other players of experience and ability, who, with serious rehearsing have become a fine ensemble.

The 'cellist, Melvin Bandell, was solo 'cellist with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and he is a superior player. Jaffrey Harris and Jerita Hanna are the viola and second violin members respectively and gave excellent account of themselves.

The first part of the program included: The *Haydn Quartette, Opus 76, Glazounow's In Modo Antico; Scherzo* from a quartette by Mendelssohn, a slow movement of a quartette by Rubinstein and an *Irish Reel* by Alfred Pochon.

After the intermission a quintet by Schumann was played with David Marrs as assisting pianist. This was in three movements and Mr. Marrs fine performance added greatly to the enjoyment of this number.

Mr. Hal Garrot introduced the players and spoke briefly upon the numbers played.

The Kelsey String Quartet is unique on the Peninsula, and string quartette music represents the highest form of musical expression. As interpreted by these able and gifted artists it is to be hoped that their playing may be frequently heard, and by many people.

Trapp Family Singers Coming February 14

The majesty of 16th century church music, the grace of early madrigals and the charm of folk melodies will be heard in the program of the Trapp Family singers at Sunset School auditorium in the third concert of the season for the Carmel Music Society, Saturday, February 14.

This versatile family group, five daughters, the wife and two sons of the Baron Georg Von Trapp, has turned its former hobby of a-capella singing and playing of ancient instruments to finished professional uses. In their program they recapture the flavor of a lost and lovely art—the intimate singing, without accompaniment, of madrigals and folk songs. These simple songs are done with a naturalness and spontaneity as superb as the musicianship and style which marks the rest of their performance of early church music and works of the classic masters.

The singers are led by Dr. Franz Wasner, a young clergyman and composer, who first taught and trained them in their Austrian home, and who lends his voice as well as his expert conducting to the concerts. They all wear their native Austrian dress, the girls in long, full skirts and fichus and aprons of varied colors..

Rarely do American concert-goers have the chance to hear music of the early 16th and 18th century masters which makes up the first group of the program: Palestrina, Monteverdi, Morley, early Mozart.

\+ + +

In R.C.A.F.

"Boy" Russell, son of Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley, is an enlisted member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, having deserted his theatrical career for the time being. He enlisted as Geoffrey Burden, the name which he uses on the stage.

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Getting Two Birds With One Celebration

The ladies of the Bundles for Bluejackets are not only celebrating good old Saint Valentine at their tea on February 12, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rayne, but they are giving it on the birthday of our most famous American, Abraham Lincoln.

Due honor will be paid the emancipator in the speeches and a large picture of Lincoln will hang above the table where Defense Stamps will be for sale. Tickets will be sold at the door and a large crowd is expected. Gentlemen are especially invited, as a part of the program is being planned especially for them.

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Tell 'em, "I saw your advertisement in the CYMBAL."

William Winter Voters' League Speaker Feb. 15

Sponsored by the Monterey County League of Women Voters, William Winter, noted news commentator who is heard nightly over Columbia networks, will speak in Carmel, Sunday afternoon, February 15, at 2:30 in Sunset auditorium.

Winter enjoys a unique background. Before his 21st birthday he was admitted to the North Carolina bar because of the outstanding brillance of his bar examination papers. Like many young lawyers he drifted into politics and came into personal intimate contact with national as well as local government officials, with many of whom he continues a first-name acquaintance.

For many years William Winter had maintained a keen interest in current world news and international law and politics. His analysis of the Constitution was so acclaimed that he was asked to analyze world news. His popularity in the East was immediate, and from that time on William Winter became an ace analyst of the news.

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To Their Mellow, Melodrama Gold Coast Troupers Return With "The Forty-Niners"

Peanuts . . . abduction . . . kidnapping . . . The Gold Coast Troupers are back to their melodramas one hundred per cent in that priceless piece entitled, "The Forty-Niners," or, "The Sunlight of the Sierras," which is running tonight through Sunday night at the First Theater, Monterey.

Jean Humphrey as *Meg*, "Sunlight," is having her first leading role with the Troupers, as is Dick Boone, who plays *Delmayne*, alias *Hawley* Briggs, alias the *Man of Mystery*. David Arnold portrays the scheming villian, *Craven Leroy*; Dan Welty, the weak brother, *Gaspard*; Roland Scheffler, the "just-in-time" *Joe*; Dick Santa, (also in his debut appearance at the First Theater), *Parson Gath*; Eddie George, *Matt*; *Paul* Clemmensen, *Cliff*; Wilma Bott, *Kate*, with the "stain on her name"; Esther Gay, *Molly*, and Carol Joyce Hildebrand, *Jessie*. Claire Chamberlain is one of the miners.

Dick Boone will M.C. the olio, which has practically all new acts, with many surprises. Rhoda Johnson is making the costumes, with her inimitable touch, and Franklin Dixon, the invaluable, is designing and executing the sets.

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NO WALKING
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CARMEL THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT!
"Swamp Water"
Walter Huston, Walter Brennan
Moon Over Her Shoulder
Lynn Bari, John Sutton
STARTING TOMORROW
Annual
Go to the Theater Week
with the following list of special features:
"Sundown"
Bruce Cabot, Gene Tierney
George Sanders
"Smalltown Deb"
Jane Withers
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
'It Started with Eve'
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton
Robert Cummings
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
'International Lady'
George Brent, Ilona Massey
Basil Rathbone
"Tanks A Million
William Tracy, James Gleason
Matinee Every Saturday at 2:00
(Sunday Continuous from 2:00)

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

In February of each year the eight great motion picture production units of the country combine with each other and with the exhibitors to ask their enormous public to focus attention upon the importance of motion pictures to American life.

That is the main purpose of "Go to the Theater Week," which starts tomorrow all over the country.

Special care is taken by the bookers, in Carmel's case not further distant than San Francisco, to adapt the week's program to the taste and liking of the local public.

In the advertising columns of this issue will be found a list of first-string films that will make the coming week at Carmel Theatre a memorable one.

"Sundown," "It Started with Eve," and "International Lady" are outstanding, each in its special sphere. People who have allowed the war situation to get on their nerves and who have been worrying through their evenings listening to successive news reports are especially urged to come to the theater and relax.

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Altar Society to Give Valentine Card Party February 13

A pre-Lenten Valentine card party and tea will be given at Crespi Hall by the Carmel Mission Altar Society Friday afternoon, February 13, to which all members of the peninsula communities are cordially invited.

The card party will be from 2 to 4 and tea will be served from 3 to 5:30. The door and bridge prizes will be Defense Stamp books. An offering of 50 cents from the card players and 25 cents from those attending just the tea, will be contributed to the benefit fund of the Mother's Club.

Reservations may be made by phoning Carmel 186.

Adult School

In addition to the other handcrafts which she has been teaching to her Thursday evening adult class at Sunset, Mrs. John Pasmore will now also instruct her pupils in silk screen printing.

Recently having gone to San Francisco to take a special instructor's course in screen printing, Mrs. Pasmore is now ably enabled to teach this process which is used on such things as luncheon sets, drapes and children's clothes.

The first plate was turned on the new jigger wheel in Ernest Calley's pottery class at the Sunset school shop Monday evening. Calley built the wheel himself, and his Monday evening students are learning to utilize it.

Asked just what a jigger wheel is, Calley said "All potters will know what to do with it, who else cares?" That's that.

Hereafter the groups reading and studying drama in Herbert Heron's classes of the Carmel Adult School will meet at the Seven Arts Building in the large north studio where there will be a log fire, good chairs and excellent reading lights. All are welcome who may be interested.

On Monday evenings, from 8 to 10, the group will read and study Shakespeare.

On Wednesday evening, the class will read and discuss contemporary drama and a little later rehearsals will be held preliminary to the production of a play in Sunset auditorium.

On Friday evenings, the fine plays of various periods of the drama will be read. These plays will be the highlights from the Greek stage to Bernard Shaw (exclusive of Shakespeare).

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY presents
The Trapp Family Singers
Unique and Extraordinary Attraction
Sunset School Auditorium
Saturday Evening, February 14 at 8:30
Tickets 75c, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00 Plus Tax
Box Office Open Daily 11:00 to 4:30, Carmel Land Land Co. opp. Library, Ocean Avenue, Tel. 62

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT presents
The Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"THE FORTY-NINERS"
Directed by Ronald Telfer
Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 5, 6, 7, 8 at 8:30
First Theater, Monterey
Tickets 55c and $1.10 at Staniford's

BACK AT DEL MONTE!
BUDDY MALEVILLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
in the Bali Room
at
DEL MONTE
Dine and Dance
to His Famous Orchestra

RITES FOR JAMES FOOT HELD IN ILLINOIS

James A. Foot died Monday morning, January 26th, after a long illness. He is survived by Mrs. Katherine Foot.

A native of Earlville, Illinois, Mr. Foot had been a Carmel resident for the past three winters. Funeral services were held in Earlville.

\+ + +

Col. T. B. Taylor left Wednesday afternoon for New York City for a stay of indefinite length.

I say, old man

where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates $3.50 to $6.00 per day
—Per Couple—
4 miles South of Carmel
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Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from $3
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF FILING PARTIAL REASSESSMENT AND TIME OF HEARING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 17, 1941, a diagram and partial reassessment were filed with the undersigned Secretary of the Carmel Sanitary District, of all parcels of property, the former assessments upon which were declared invalid by decree of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, duly given and made on April 12, 1941, in an action entitled John B. Jordan et al vs. Hugh W. Comstock et al, Monterey County Civil Action No. 19887, and which bear Diagram and Assessment Numbers 2A, 203, 204, 217, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1532, 1641, 1642, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1738, 1739, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1749, 1750, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2307, 2308, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317 2318, 2319, 2320, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2354, 2355, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2459, 2460, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2515, 2516, 2537, 2538, 2711, 2712, 2733, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2904, 2905, 2912, 2913, 2915, 2916, 2924, 2925, 3060, 3061, 3335, 3517, 3591, 3835, 3836, 3901, 3902, 4275, and 4276, and were levied pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 69 adopted by the Sanitary Board of said District on September 23, 1938, pursuant to the Improvement Act of 1911, approved April 7, 1911, as amended, and the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, approved June 11, 1915, as amended, which diagram and partial reassessment were made and filed pursuant to Resolution No. 180 adopted by said Board on September 12, 1941, as amended.

The property upon which said partial reassessment was made is contained within a district which is composed of the composite area consisting of the following parcels of property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lot 6 in Block 50, Lots 1 and 3 in Block 55, Lots 16, 18 and 20 in Block 56, Lots 16, 18 and 20 in Block 57, Lots 3, 4, 8, 9, W.25′ of E.50′ of Lot 1, W.25′ of E. 75′ of Lot 1, S.85′ of Lot 5, S.85′ of Lot 6, S.85′ of Lot 7, and W.50′ of Lot 10, in Block 70, Lots 2, 3, 5, 7, E.50′ of Lot 1, W.25′ of Lot 1, S.75′ of Lot 6, and E.25′ of the W.75′ of Lot 10, in Block 71, Lots 2, 3, 5, E.25′ of Lot 1, W.25′ of the E.50′ of Lot 1, and W.25′ of Lot 1, in Block 72, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 in Block 73, Lots 3, 11, 13, E.5′ of the N.60′ of Lot 5, and N. 60′ of Lot 4 in Block 74, Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 75, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 19 and 21 in Block 76, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 77, Lots 1, 2, 4, 6, and N.20′ of Lot 3, in Block 91, Lots 10 and 12 in Block 93, Lots 5 and 7 in Block 95, Lot 6 in Block 117;

Carmel City: Portions of Lots 1 and 3, in Block 1, between Monterey Street and County Road, Lot 4 in Block 2, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block 68;

Carmel First Addition: Lot 16 in Block B, Lot 2 and the N.20′ of Lot 4 in Block F, Lot 16, and the N.20′ of Lot 18 in Block H, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in BlockO, Lots 2 and 4 in Block Q, Lots 5, 13, 14, S.20′ of Lot 3, N.20′ of Lot 7, S.20′ of Lot 11 and S.20′ of Lot 12, in Block U, and Lots 12 and 14 in Block AA;

Carmel Third Addition: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and S.30′ of Lot 11 in Block EE;

Carmel Fifth Addition: Lot 17 in Block 104, and all of Block 105;

Carmel Sixth Addition: E.90′ of Lot 1 and E.90′ of N.25′ of Lot 3, in Block A-6;

Also a parcel of land with 271.55′ frontage on San Antonio Avenue at the southwesterly corner of the intersection therewith of Fourth Avenue, being Diagram and Assessment No. 2A.

Reference is hereby made to said diagram and reassessment for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Wednesday, the 18th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. is the time fixed by said Sanitary Board when all persons interested in said diagram and partial reassessment may appear at the regular meeting place of said Board in the Sundial Court Apartments in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and be heard by said Board in relation thereto or to any matter contained therein.

Dated January 27, 1492.

ALLEN KNIGHT
Secretary of the Sanitary Boardof the Carmel Sanitary District

Date of first publication: February 5, 1942.
Date of last publication: February 12, 1942.

\+

NOTICE OF FILING OF UNPAID ASSESSMENT LIST AND OF TIME SET FOR HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 31st day of January, 1940, C. C. KENNEDY, Engineer of the Carmel Sanitary District, filed with the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District a complete list of all of the assessments unpaid on account of the work performed and the improvements made in said Carmel Sanitary District, as described in Resolution of Intention No. 69 adopted by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District on September 23, 1938, under and pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911, and other resolutions, notices, and proceedings of the Sanitary Board of said District, duly adopted and taken under said act referred to in said Resolution of Intention No. 69, reference being thereto made for further particulars and for a description of the work, and the district therein mentioned, which resolution of intention and the assessment issued by the District Engineer of the Carmel Sanitary District contained a declaration substantially in the following form: Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and to bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature four years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 18th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the Sanitary Board of said District in the Sundial Court Aparatments Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, is hereby fixed as the time and place, by the undersigned Secretary, when interested persons (including owners, contractor or assigns) may appear before the Sanitary Board of said District and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list, and designated therein as Diagram and Assessment Numbers 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 70, 71, 81, 82, 83, 86, 87, 88, 98, 99, 100, 307, 4417, 4418, 4781, 4782, 4799, 4800 and 4801.

Dated: January 30, 1942.

ALLEN KNIGHT
Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Date First Pub. Feb. 5, 1942.
Date Last Pub. Feb. 12, 1942.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 50c
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

NORMANDY INN
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
WILL RE-OPEN FEBRUARY 15
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

DE LOE TAP ROOM
Sandwiches Served
Ocean near Library

SIX YEARS' OF STRUGGLE AGAINST VENEREAL DISEASE REPORTED

"Keep America Strong—Help Build Better Health," was the theme of Sixth National Social Hygiene Day, February 4, according to Kenneth Sheriff, M.D., local venereal disease control officer.

"On this sixth anniversary of the nation's drive to stamp out venereal disease," declared Dr. Sheriff, "communities from coast to coast focused attention on this theme."

He reports: "Venereal disease is our greatest health problem in peace time, but in time of war and of industrial and military mobilization, the problem becomes much greater. Syphilis and gonorrhea are high on the list of causes of lost man power to industry and loss of health and happiness to workers and their families.

"Government experts know what venereal disease will do to an army. In the last war period it took more men to the medical centers for treatment than went there for battle wounds. Enough days were lost in 1917-18 to man nine destroyers or six airplane carriers for a year—an appalling total of more than seven million days lost to the nation's service.

"Great progress has been made. The American people are at last learning the truth about venereal diseases: their causes, prevention and cure. But even greater gains must be registered. Now that we are at war, the need for unrelenting action is especially urgent."

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—HOUSE TO BUY in Carmel; 2 bedrooms; fireplace, suitable for additions; must have privacy; good residential section, off main highways; small cash payment, balance like rent. Apply "A" care of Carmel Cymbal, Box 1650. (4)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wonderful buy in a 4-bed room house on 3 lots. Large living room with fireplace. $4800.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(5)

SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1938 Packard convertible coupe, new top, 6 cylinders, $675. Telephone Monterey 3347 or 6646. (tf)

FOR SALE: Lovely hand-crocheted rug. Neutral color. 8 feet in diameter, star-shaped. Phone 1134-WX or call at the Cymbal office. (tf)

HELP WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED
Rawleigh Route now open in Carmel and nearby. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CAB-455-K, Oakland, California. (tf)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Attractive stucco house with tile roof; 3 large bedrooms, 2 maids rooms; 3 baths; unfurnished; furnace heat; large living room with fireplace; hangings, carpets and stove provided; patio and garden. Telephone owner—355. (tf)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: Attractive house—4 bedroom; 2 bathrooms; furnace heat; living room with fireplace; garage; between beach and village. Telephone owner 1664. (tf)

WORK WANTED

BLACKOUT CURTAINS
made to order (removable)
Expert Carpenter Repairs
FRED M. LOCKE
With Carmel Furniture House
Dolores and 8th Tel. 563-J
(tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

THE ANITA SPORUP HOME
Licensed by the State of California for THE MENTALLY ILL
Route 1, Box 753, Santa Cruz
Telephone Santa Cruz 3573
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Kind and understanding practical nurse will care for patient in her home—sunny place with lovely view. Also nursing by day or week. Telephone 4863—Mrs. Hart. (6-9)

MRS. IDA HANKE
Viennese Masseuse
Lincoln Street above Louda, the Furrier
Telephone 832 (tf)

Dress Alterations
Work called for if necessary. Phone Carmel 1456-W before 8:30 a.m. and after 7:00 p.m. (6-9)

BLACK-OUT PANELS ARTFULLY decorated by Phil Nesbitt at most reasonable cost—contact General Delivery, Carmel Post Office (tf)

It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

Be considerate—Be thoughtful
– Buy Carmel –
You can expect—and you will get—
Perfect service from these
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TEXACO and GOODRICH
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BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N.E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
LUBRICATION, WASHING
STEAM CLEANING
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

UNION SERVICE
Tires, Batteries
Washing, Lubrication
N.W. Cor. San Carlos and 6th

CARMEL RED CROSS

The Executive Board of the Carmel Red Cross will hold its monthly meeting at the Red Cross Headquarters, on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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Canteen Course To Start

Among the many volunteer branches of the American Red Cross, the Canteen Corps holds a most prominent place, with its women, interested in nutrition projects and group feeding. In times of local disaster, there is a crying need for their services and in times of peace they sponsor school lunch projects and canning and gardening activities.

They sometimes serve meals to troops in transit, if so requested by naval or military authorities. The training required is that found in the Red Cross standard course in Food and Nutrition.

Classes are being started in Carmel and those interested may enroll for the Canteen Course at the Pine Inn at the Pine Room on Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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RED CROSS FIRST AID POSTS IN CARMEL

A number of strategic points have been selected in Carmel in the area covered by the Chapter in consultation with the Civilian Defense. These locations are placed where a limited amount of First Aid supplies can be stored and where First Aid squads will assemble in time of emergency.

Naturally if the emergency is located exclusively in one section of our area, all First Aiders will converge on that one point. These squads will function only in a military emergency. The posts will not be marked by any insignia until the emergency arises when a suitable emblem will be displayed. The function of these First Aid squads will be chiefly the care of minor injuries and the segregation of the more serious cases for transportation to the hospitals by ambulance where doctors can attend them. It is well that every citizen should know the location of their own First Aid post in the event of a sudden emergency.

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Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps left by plane for San Francisco this morning (Feb. 4th) and the latter part of the week will return with a 12-passenger bus to be used in transporting volunteer women workers to the Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit at her ranch in Carmel Valley.

In the past this transportation service has been given by the Red Cross Motor Corps, of which Mrs. Phelps is Captain, and the new bus, to be used exclusively for Red Cross purposes, will be operated by Motor Corps drivers under Mrs. Phelps' direction.

Monday, February 9th, this bus will leave the Carmel Garage at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; leave the Surgical Dressings Unit at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be but ont trip, leaving Carmel at 10 a.m. and leaving Surgical Dressings Unit at 2:30 p.m. Workers will note that Thursday there will be but one working days, and all women interested in making surgical dressings are invited to use this bus service, which is of course without charge.

The present quota of surgical bandages for this Unit is 25,595.

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No Charge

The new classes in First Aid now being conducted both in the afternoons and evenings are FREE instruction courses by qualified teachers and the only charge in connection with them is the price of one book used in the courses. These books cost 60 cents and may be obtained at Red Cross headquarters.

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"Why not have an afghan party?" suggested Mrs. Rosemary Dickenson, newly elected chairman of the Carmel Red Cross. For in order that we may provide a means of warmth to take the place of blankets which are rapidly becoming scarce, we must become "afghan conscious."

Afghans are now being made for the Red Cross from many materials —discarded stockings, old dresses, coats and trousers. And old sweaters may be washed, unravelled and the yarn used to tie the afghans or re-knit into squares. Storekeepers are asked to donate swatches of samples.

If you are interested, you may see completed afghans at Red Cross headquarters where two warm beauties are on display.

Carmel Hi Ways

Last Wednesday saw the first meeting of the new legislature of the Carmel High School Student Body. This meeting was far more important than that of the Council which had taken place the preceding day.

The assembled student legislature was to decide the course of the school activities for the next semester. These students in the legislature, representing the nine home rooms, are June Petty, Don Tocher, Vivian Ohm, Jim Greenan, Betty Smith, Bob Weer, Cornelia Shuman, Bill Kane, Helen Passadori, Jason Harbert, Mary Jean Matthews, Walter Kane, Grace Penha, Gareth Geering, Ann Hodgson, Clayton Neill, Beva Pilling, and Douglas Calley.

This meeting was mainly to acquaint the members of the new legislature with one another and with the new commissioners. These latter students gave reports on their plan of action for the coming semester.

By the time you read this newspaper the legislature will probably have met in an emergency session to consider and ratify the new constitution, which will mean a Carmel High School of the students, by the students, for the students.

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Last Thursday noon, Carmel High School had an enthusiastic rally. The celebration announced Carmel's first home game (courtesy of the Pacific Grove gymnasium).

The scheduled program of yells was briefly interrupted by a yell for Arthur Hull, former grammar school principal, who is off to fight for Uncle Sam. The students also sang two songs in his honor, "We're in the Army Now" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Bill Daugherty was "Master of Ceremonies." The yells were led by our famous trio, Tiny Johnston, Meta Gossler, and Nancy Coovert.

These yells were a good send-off for the teams who were preparing for their game Friday.

Though the boys fought valiantly, they lost the two games to Gonzales. The students were disappointed about the outcome of the games, but their school spirit was not dampened. They are now awaiting the next game with Hollister. We may beat them so come see the game. Don't miss one of our victories!

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Last Friday, Carmel High School opened its Victory Drive with an assembly presided over by Edith Cox, chairman of the Junior Red Cross. The speakers were: Rosemary Powell, Grace Penha, Bill Goss, Rosemary Reppia, Jim Handley, and Harold Jones.

The most important subjects discussed were: "The Red Cross Book Drive" for the men-in-arms. "The Need for the Junior Red Cross" in every school. "Junior Red Cross War Relief Fund," and "The Junior Red Cross in Carmel High School." Nancy Coovert, Pat Shepard, and Marjorie Wermuth supplied the finale to the program with an outstanding demonstration of singing talent.

A well-planned program for support of the March of Dimes was also launched—with a willing, cooperative spirit behind it.

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Starting the week off with a bang, another new name has been added to the roll book of Carmel High School. This time it's a girl. Aren't you fellows glad after all the new boys who arrived last week? To get on with the story, her name is MARJORIE GUNN, and she is 14. Marjorie's home town is Pacific Grove, where she attended P.G. High. She likes to skate, and her ambition is to go ice skating. Why don't you all get acquainted with Marjorie. Incidentally, gang, she collects costume jewelry.

ANN CASATI

STRANGE SOUVENIR

A bit of Winston Churchill right here in Carmel! Or rather it's a metal mitten, bridle polisher, which this great leader of the democratic peoples used when he was an officer in the British army, in the days when the headgear of mules and horses were decorated lavishly with silver and other metal ornaments needing constant furbishing.

Given recently to Bundles for Britain to be sold among the many curiosities and keepsakes bringing in benefit money for the Allies, this English army souvenir has been treasured for 40 years by the mother of a buddy of Winston Churchill. Incidentally, Churchill is half American, his mother was born here in the States.

At The Churches

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Junior Church and School. At 11:00 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The Offertory Anthem, D. S. Bortnyansky's "Cherubim Song" as arranged by Peter Tsaikowsky with the full Vested Choir participating. Organ selections will include numbers by Schumann and Bach with Alice Lee Keith at the organ.

On Thursday, February 12, 2 p.m. Weekly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

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Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, the Pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Way To Freedom." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Andante Tranquillo" by Drdla; "Andante Expressive" by Fibich, and "Maestoso" by Ganne. Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour at worship in this lovely sanctuary.

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We feel that, in the last analysis, what is in the interest of Carmel is in the interest of the CYMBAL.

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CARMEL 1939-J

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails
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